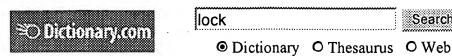
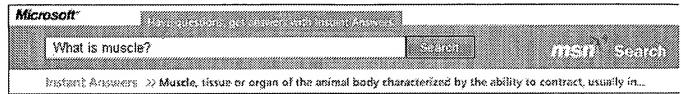
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lock¹ [P] Pronunciation Key (lok)

- 1. A device operated by a key, combination, or keycard and used, as on a door, for holding, closing, or securing.
- 2. A section of a waterway, such as a canal, closed off with gates, in which vessels in transit are raised or lowered by raising or lowering the water level of that section.
- 3. A mechanism in a firearm for exploding the charge.
- 4. An interlocking or entanglement of elements or parts.

5.

- a. Sports. A hold in wrestling or self-defense that is secured on a part of an opponent's body.
- b. A secure hold; control: The distributor has a lock on most of the market.
- c. A sure thing; a certainty: His promotion is a lock.

v. locked, locking, locks

v. tr.

a. To fasten the lock of: close and lock a drawer.

- b. To shut or make secure with or as if with locks: locked the house.
- 2. To confine or exclude by or as if by means of a lock: locked the dog in for the night; locked the criminal up in a cell.
- 3. To fix in place so that movement or escape is impossible; hold fast: The ship was locked in the ice through the winter. She felt that she had become locked into a binding agreement.

4.

- a. To sight and follow (a moving target) automatically: locked the enemy fighter in the gun sights.
- b. To aim (a weapon or other device) at a moving target so as to follow it automatically: "The pilot had locked his targeting radar on the slowmoving frigate" (Ed Magnuson).
- 5. To engage and interlock securely so as to be immobile.
- 6. To clasp or link firmly; intertwine: locked arms and walked away.
- 7. To bind in close struggle or battle: The two dogs were locked in combat.

8.

- a. To equip (a waterway) with locks.
- b. To pass (a vessel) through a lock.
- 9. Printing.
 - a. To secure (letterpress type) in a chase or press bed by tightening the quoins.
 - b. To fasten (a curved plate) to the cylinder of a rotary press.
- 10. To invest (funds) in such a way that they cannot easily be converted into cash.
- 11. Computer Science.
 - a. To end the processing of (a magnetic tape or disk) in such a way as to deny access to its contents.
 - b. To protect (a file) from changes or deletion.

v. intr.

- 1. To become fastened by or as if by means of a lock: The door locks automatically when shut.
- 2. To become entangled, interlock.
- 3. To become rigid or immobile: The mechanism tends to lock in cold weather.
- 4. To pass through a lock or locks in a waterway.

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lock, stock, and barrel

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under lock and key

Securely locked up.

[Middle English, from Old English 'loc, bolt, bar.]

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lock² Pronunciation Key (lŏk)

- a. A length or curl of hair; a tress.
- b. The hair of the head. Often used in the plural.
- 2. A small wisp or tuft, as of wool or cotton.

[Middle English, from Old English locc.]

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n 1: a fastener fitted to a door or drawer to keep it firmly closed 2: a strand or cluster of hair [syn: curl, ringlet, whorl] 3: a mechanism that detonates the charge of a gun 4: enclosure consisting of a section of canal that can be closed to control the water level; used to raise or lower vessels that pass through it [syn: lock chamber] 5: a restraint incorporated into the ignition switch to prevent the use of a vehicle by persons who do not have the key [syn: ignition lock] 6: any wrestling hold in which some part of the opponent's body is twisted or pressured v 1: fasten with a lock; "lock the bike to the fence" [ant: unlock] 2: keep engaged; "engaged the gears" [syn: engage, mesh, operate] [ant: disengage] 3: become rigid or immoveable; "The therapist noticed that the patient's knees tended to lock in this exercise" [ant: unlock] 4: hold in a locking position; "He locked his hands around her neck" [syn: interlock, interlace] 5: become engaged or intermeshed with one another; "They were locked in embrace" [syn: interlock] 6: hold fast (in a certain state); "He was locked in a laughing fit" 7: place in a place where something cannot be removed or someone cannot escape; "The parents locked her daughter up for the weekend"; "She locked her jewels in the safe" [syn: lock in, lock away, put away, shut up, shut away, lock up] 8: pass by means through a lock in a waterway 9: build locks in order to facilitate the navigation of vessels

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The Hebrews usually secured their doors by bars of wood or iron (Isa. 45:2; 1 Kings 4:3). These were the locks originally used, and were opened and shut by large keys applied through an opening in the outside (Judg. 3:24). (See <u>KEY</u>.) Lock of hair (Judg. 16:13, 19; Ezek. 8:3; Num. 6:5, etc.).

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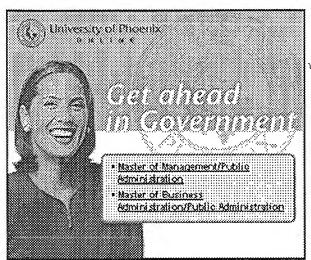
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